

Hempstead Man Ships First Car Load of Poultry

Season's First Car, Loaded
at Blevins Today For
Eastern Markets.

GROWERS GET CASH

Poultry Raising Business
Growing Rapidly In
This Section of State.

Today adds another page to the history of the progress of Hempstead county, Arkansas, in that the seasons first full car load of poultry was shipped from her borders to Eastern markets.

For several years Mr. M. L. Nelson, of Blevins, in the northeastern part of Hempstead county has been actively engaged in growing, buying and shipping poultry. Each year many thousand head are bought in Blevins and vicinity by Mr. Nelson.

Approximately 2600 head of chickens were shipped in today's car. These were raised in and around Blevins. An average price of 18 cents per pound for hens and slightly less for roosters was paid to the growers in cash. The average price paid for the car load being about 16 cents per pound.

While this is the first car load of the season it is by no means the last as another similar shipment is expected to be made sometime in April, followed by more throughout the year.

Much interest is being shown by citizens living in this section of the county in poultry raising, since they are always assured of a market for the stock they raise any season in the year.

Four Local Men to Arkadelphia

City Sends Delegation to
South Arkansas C. of C.
Convention.

At least four Hope men were reported in attendance at the third annual convention of the South Arkansas Chamber of Commerce, which opened an all-day session this morning at Arkadelphia.

W. Homer Pigg, secretary of Hope Chamber of Commerce, left the city early to be present at the first committee conference today. Mr. Pigg, who is secretary-treasurer of the Arkansas Federation of Fairs, will lead a discussion of county fairs at one of the group meetings of the regional chamber.

This morning John Barlow, of Hotel Barlow, and Roy Anderson, cashier of the Arkansas Bank & Trust Co., left by automobile for Arkadelphia. They will attend the afternoon session, including the address which Paul C. VanZandt, chief engineer of the cement company at Okay, is scheduled to deliver on industry.

John Martin, manager of the Arkansas Natural Gas corporation here, expected to leave at 2 p. m. to attend the night meeting, when an address by Governor Parnell closes the convention program.

Schools Close Account Weather

Inadequate Heat at Nashville
High School
Forces Closing.

The Nashville public schools were closed Tuesday afternoon for the balance of this week because of the severe weather conditions. The school will re-open next Monday if the weather will permit.

The most serious condition existed at the high school building, where the water system was frozen up and the heating appliances were wholly inadequate to supply enough warmth to keep the pupils comfortable. The heating system at the grammar school was sufficient to keep up a good temperature, but the conditions were too bad for the smaller children to venture out to come to school.

It is probable that additional heating appliances of some kind will be supplied at the high school building for the balance of the winter before the school opens next Monday, since there have been many days during this term when the building has been uncomfortable.

Forefathers Massacred, Town Now Aids Indians

NEW ULM, Minn., Jan. 24.—(AP)—After 67 years, New Ulm has buried the hatchet with the Sioux Indians. In 1862, while many of the men of New Ulm, then a pioneer town, were away fighting in the civil war, the Sioux perpetrated what has been recorded as a massacre.

This winter the Sioux were in need, or their reservation near here, and the descendants of the men and women whose blood was shed in 1862 raised a store of cash, food and clothing for them.

Twelve-Day Old Babe Helps Erect Building

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—(AP)—Fanny Edna Miller of Lowell, W. Va., is the youngest person who will own one of the bricks in the headquarters for the National Federation of Business and Professional Women, soon to be built in Washington.

Mary Edna was just 2 days old when her subscription to the building, thus making her owner of one of the bricks, was sent in by her aunt Miss H. Edna Holmes of Newport News, Va.

Many recognition gifts have been made in the name of grandchildren and children, but Mary Edna remains the youngest of the lot.

Clarendon Bridge Is Now Assured

Contract Will Be Let At
Earliest Possible
Date.

STUTTGART, Jan. 24.—A delegation sent by the Chamber of Commerce to Little Rock yesterday to confer with the Highway Commission, received the assurance of Governor Harvey Parnell and individual members of the commission that a highway bridge will be constructed across White river at Clarendon.

A survey will be made to find the best situation for the bridge. As soon as the bridge is built travelers will be saved about 40 miles on a trip from Memphis to the southwestern part of the state. Another project is underway to complete one of the highways through the northern part of the state so as to route traffic over highway No. 3.

Dr. Stafford, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, said that the people in eastern Arkansas can rest assured that the bridge will be constructed and the contract for its construction will be let at the earliest possible date.

Local Boys To Sponsor Dance at Barlow Hotel

Bob Young and John Wimberly, local boys, announce one of the best dances ever to be held in the city. They have engaged a seven-piece negro orchestra from Alexandria, La., who will furnish music for the occasion. This orchestra, however, is the same one that played here Christmas Eve night.

The date has been fixed as February 7. Many out-of-town guests are expected to attend this event which is to be held at the Barlow hotel.

Plunges To Death From Window

Snow Covered Body Is
Found By Garbage
Collectors.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 24.—(AP)—Miss Betty Greve, 45, heir to one third of the estate of her father which is \$444,000, plunged to death from her sixth story window at the Forest Park hotel shortly after midnight.

Her snow covered body was found this morning about 1 o'clock, by a garbage collector at the rear of the hotel.

Naval Conference Finishes Week's Work

LONDON, Jan. 24.—(AP)—Delegates to the five power naval conference virtually wound up their work for the week today with a whirl of activities.

A suggestion by Henry Stimson, American Secretary of State and delegate to the conference, was made that the troublesome cruiser problem, which wrecked the Geneva conference, be taken up at the next meeting.

Cowboy Is Teddy Roosevelt's Double But He "Ain't Hankerin' For Movies"

GLACIER PARK, Mont., Jan. 24.—Charlie Schillings, 43 years a cowboy and during the past dozen years a tourist guide in Glacier National Park, resembles the late Teddy Roosevelt so strikingly that Hollywood directors have him on their "cut list" to ready accessibility when they desire to reproduce that well known distant visage on film. But Charlie "ain't hankerin' for the movies."

He's better contented just "peppin' along" wranglin' dude tourists in the summer months and huntin' big game when snow covers the Rocky Mountain region.

Schillings says that in 1888 there were no cattle north of the Marius river in Montana. That same year, while working for the Cross H Cattle company he moved cattle for the first time into the Bear's Paw mountains and in 1890 he worked for the Square N. Outfit which stocked Missouri river bad lands. In 1893 he was one of 140 cowboys who trailed cattle, most of them bearing the D H S brand, through several smaller outfits were

Ohio School Bus Crash That Claimed 11 Lives



There was a piercing whistle, a deafening crash, the screams of mangled children, the grind of mighty brakes . . . and another unguarded railroad crossing had claimed its toll. This picture shows the wreckage of a school bus in which 10 children and the driver met death when it was struck by a fast New York Central train near Berea, Ohio, 15 miles from Cleveland. Wreckage and bodies were hurled for many feet. It is believed that frozen moisture on the windshield blinded John Taylor, the driver, and he failed to see the oncoming train.

Kiwanis Is Host at Ladies Night

Club Entertains Thursday
Night at Hotel
Barlow.

Kiwanis club members entertained their wives at the annual Kiwanis Ladies Night program, given at the Hotel Barlow Thursday evening. Almost the entire membership of the club was present, with their wives and invited guests.

Roy Allen, president of the club, served as official host, and a splendid program, arranged by the committee, was rendered. James Ruffin Marshall violin pupil of Mrs. Robert Campbell, entertained with two delightful musical numbers, which gave some indication of the splendid progress this young gentleman has made with that instrument. The Rev. Francis A. Buddin, pastor of First Methodist church, gave a delightful talk, which was splendidly received. Frank May entertained the club and their guests with a special stunt. And the Rev. W. P. Harmon, pastor of the First Christian church gave a humorous lecture.

Antoine Damaged By Fire Today

Garage Burns With Eight
Automobiles and Two
Tractors.

ARKADELPHIA, Jan. 24.—(AP)—Fire destroyed a garage, mercantile establishment and a barber shop at Antoine, 24 miles west of here today. The blaze is believed to have originated in the garage of Berry Wood. The Henderson store and the Johnson barber shop losses were estimated at \$10,000.

Eight automobiles and two tractors which were stored in the garage were reported to have been destroyed by fire.

Says Senate Should Take Sub-Position Like English System

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—(AP)—After asserting the action of the Senate Lobby committee, seemingly a useless procedure, Arthur L. Fauble, secretary of the American traffic league, surprised the committee with the assertion that the Senate take a sub-position to the House of representatives as in the English system of government.

Four Are Given Terms for Fraud

Loss of Financial Enterprise Was Approximately \$4,000,000.

LONDON, Jan. 24.—(AP)—Clarence Harry, a big figure of a financial enterprise, controlling millions of dollars worth of sterling, will serve 14 years in a penitentiary for being engaged in a series of what the court now calls "appalling fraud."

The loss of the financial enterprise was approximately \$4,000,000. The sentence was imposed on Harry in the old Bailey court after he and three others pleaded guilty.

Edmund Daniels was sentenced to seven years of penal servitude, John G. Dixon, five years and Albert Tabor three years.

General of Cotton Co-Op Knows Issue

Allen Northington Heads
World's Largest Organization of It's Kind.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Jan. 24.—(AP)—The president of the government's \$30,000,000 cooperative cotton marketing association has a background that taught him the planter's troubles.

Allen Northington, heading what is potentially the world's largest organization of its kind, is a farmer and banker gifted with a genius for organizing.

As the only general manager the Alabama Farm Bureau cotton association has directed the marketing of upward of a million bales of Alabama cotton and has handled \$55,000,000 for the farmers.

Coming to Montgomery from the "Plowed ground" country of his native Autauga county, 16 miles from here, Northington was possessed with the actual experience of the cotton farmer, gained in operation of his extensive holdings.

He is president of a bank at Prattville which deals largely with farmers, nearly all cotton growers.

When he seeks refuge from the business world he finds it in his rose garden at his beautiful Cloverdale home. When away from his flowers, Northington likes to hunt and fish with his boys, Allen, Jr., 11 and Oscar, 7.

He was born in Prattville 52 years ago, the son of W. T. Northington. His father was organizer and president of Prattville, a corporation known to every cotton producer in the country. In 1915 he married Miss Kemper Welch.

Northington is a graduate of the University of Alabama.

Miss Mary Buechley To Faulkner County

Has Done Outstanding
Work in This County
for Three Years.

FAVETTEVILLE, Jan. 24.—The transfer of Miss Mary Buechley, home demonstration agent in Hempstead county, to Faulkner county was announced by University officials today. The change in location will be made February 1, and Miss Buechley will have headquarters at Conway.

Miss Buechley has been home demonstration agent in Hempstead county for the last three years, and has done outstanding work in her home improvement entries in the Southern home improvement contest won second place, and one of the girls in 4-H clubs which she has supervised has won state and national honors in canning and clothing. Her work with women's clubs has also been highly successful, especially in the matter of earning budgets. Miss Buechley is a graduate of the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, having specialized in home economics work. She was appointed assistant home demonstration agent in Faulkner county following her graduation from the University.

Elks Dance Tonight Should Be Good One

"Musical Fredrick" and his novelty band are here today, waiting for tonight when they will furnish music at the Elks hall for one of the best dances of the year.

This orchestra has been highly recommended and praised by many dance lovers, and should prove to be one of the best ever coming to Hope.

The Elks announce two more dances one on Valentine day, February 14, and one for March 4, which will be a masked ball.

Three Robbers Obtain \$16,000

Hold Up Five Employees
and Two Customers in
Bank Today.

DAYTON, O., Jan. 24.—(AP)—Three masked bandits held up five employees and two customers at the South Park bank here today and obtained \$16,000.

The trio made their escape in a motor car. The three men covered the persons with guns and ordered them into a back room. After getting their victims where they wanted them, one bandit kept them covered while the other two gathered up valuables and the money.

The bandits, backing from the building ordered their victims to remain silent for ten minutes.

Bill Proposed To Increase Road Building

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—(AP)—A bill was proposed in the House today for an increase in federal appropriation for road building from \$75,000,000 to \$125,000,000 annually for the next three years.

In the senate the bill was reported favorably by the road committee.

Luther Ellison Gives Report At Annual Convention

South Arkansas Offers
Reward For Cooperative
Effort.

ARKADELPHIA MEET

Citizens From Twenty
Counties Gather at
C. of C. Convention.

ARKADELPHIA, Jan. 24.—(AP)—A comprehensive report of work done by the South Arkansas Chamber of Commerce since its inception three years ago was given by Luther Ellison, business manager of the organization, in his yearly report today at the chamber's third annual convention.

South Arkansas with its present limited development and boundless resources awaiting exploitation, offers a greater field in which of labor and a greater reward for cooperative effort than any other similar area in the south, Mr. Ellison said.

Work of the chamber since its organization was divided into the following classifications: agriculture, transportation, highways, forestry, education, publicity, legislation, information, industrial tours, dairying development tours and school matters.

Mr. Ellison told of three major industrial tours sponsored by the chamber in the three years of its existence. These, he said, operated into 12 states and parts of Canada. As a result, either directly or indirectly, he added, more than \$18,000,000 had been invested in industrial development in the region within that time.

One of the highway projects upon which the chamber is working, he said, is for construction of a ten mile link from the Jackson county line to the intersection of highway No. 17 north of McCrory, and the erection of a bridge at or near Clarendon.

This, Mr. Ellison said, would aid in securing the designation of a through trunk highway from northeast Arkansas via Jonesboro, Brinkley, Clarendon, Stuttgart, Pine Bluff, Fordyce, Camden, Magnolia and into Texarkana.

Other principal speakers beside Luther Ellison, were W. W. Hall, secretary of the Arkansas Forest Protective association, who discussed important matters of reforestation and protection against fire. C. M. Conway, of Texarkana, president of the Southern Dairy Products company, spoke on the dairy situation of South Arkansas.

Delegates to the convention were welcomed by T. N. Wilson, of Arkadelphia and Ned Stewart, of Lewisville, responding. The session was held in the auditorium of Henderson State Teachers college.

The high spot of the convention will be the crowning of the "Queen of South Arkansas," Miss Pauline Cox, of Gurdon, by governor Parnell tonight.

Pope County Agent Goes to Oklahoma

Will Be Succeeded By
Graduate of Louisiana
University.

RUSSELLVILLE, Ark. Jan. 24.—(AP)—W. R. Daniel of Louisiana has been appointed county farm agent for Pope county to succeed C. W. Geary who resigned to accept a similar position in Oklahoma.

Mr. Daniel, a graduate of Louisiana State University, has been farm agent in Texas parish, Louisiana, for the past four years. While a student at the university, he was manager of the college dairy herds for three years. He will enter upon his duties here Feb. 1.

"Cap" Young Hangs Up Record on Completion of East Texas Work

A man at whose feet the bouquets of the month naturally fall is L. W. Young, superintendent of pipe line construction, division No. 2. In record time, his division completed 130 miles of the six and eight inch line from the main line near Rogers station to several East Texas towns which are being piped by the Southern Cities Distributing Company at this time. This man is to be congratulated upon the speed and economical construction of this work.

Mr. Young started his pipe line career with the Hope Natural Gas Company of West Virginia in 1907 and continued in the employment of this company until 1910 at which time he went with the United Gas and Fuel Company of Charleston, West Virginia. Here he was engaged in various phases of pipe line construction and operation until November 1919.

While Mr. Young was with the United Gas and Fuel Company, he did a considerable amount of river crossing work in Ohio and West Virginia for various companies. Through special arrangement with his company, his services were secured for this class of work. He was recognized as a very capable man in the construction of river crossings and mountain pipe line work.

In November, 1919, Mr. Young joined the Arkansas Natural Gas Company as superintendent of main line operation and construction and he worked in that capacity until 1923 at which time he was promoted to superintendent of main lines in Arkansas division.

Due to Mr. Young's varied experience and ability in pipe line construction work, he has acted in the capacity of Chief Inspector and Superintendent of pipe line construction during the last two years, in which time the following lines have been constructed: 16 miles 10-inch line from our main line to Texarkana; 100 miles of 10-inch line from Clarksville Field to Little Rock; 58 miles of 12-inch line from El Dorado to Emmet, Arkansas; 30 miles of 10-inch line from Hope to Okay; Arkansas; 130 miles of 20-inch line from Richmond-Monroe Field to Shreveport, and the East Texas line which has just been completed.

"Cap" Young, as he is known to all, is of a quiet disposition, firm determination and keen judgment, thereby making an excellent organizing executive, and holds the esteem and respect of all men in his division. "Cap" will make our mental "Who's Who" column for December. The Arkansas

Seeks a Popular Vote on Dry Law



First Congresswoman to become a leader of wet forces in the House, Representative Mary T. Norton, above of New Jersey, introduced a resolution for a nation-wide popular referendum on prohibition. She urged a poll of states, with the combined result to show the attitude of the entire country toward retaining or abolishing the Eighteenth Amendment.

Missing Banker Believed Found

Man Arrested At Paragould Is Thought Nebraska Bank Head.

PARAGOULD, Jan. 24.—(AP)—A man giving his name as Jim Tucker, 52, was arrested at Marmaduke, near here today by Greene county officers who believed him to be Paul Luther Ellison, wanted at Steamer, Neb., for embezzlement of funds drawn from a bank which he acted as president.

A Nebraska officer is said to be on his way here to try to identify the man. Luther is understood by officers here that he embezzled several hundred thousand dollars from the Nebraska banks.

County officers, in a statement today said the man being held resembled the missing bank president. Tucker has been working on a farm at Marmaduke for more than a year, and denied any connection with the embezzlement of funds.

Four Lose Lives In Morning Blaze

Are Burned To Death
When Trapped In Room
of Home.

FOURTH, O., Jan. 24.—(AP)—Four children of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Terry, of Otway, 25 miles west of here, were burned to death when their home was destroyed by fire early today.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry rescued eight of their twelve children, but four were trapped in a room. Four of the eight who were rescued are in a serious condition as a result of burns. It is believed they will recover.

Paragould Woman Dies From Burns

PARAGOULD, Jan. 24.—(AP)—Miss Kate Harrington, 70, an invalid for the past several months, died at her home here yesterday, when her bed clothing was ignited by an electric heat pad.

Descendant of Lincoln Prefers Plane To Teas

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—(AP)—Mary Lincoln Beckwith, great-granddaughter of Abraham Lincoln, has enrolled in a flying class here simply as "M. L. Beckwith."

She owns a three-seat sports plane and has a few hours flying credit attached to her name. A skilled sports-woman, Miss Beckwith has taken up flying with enthusiasm. Teas and receptions do not interest "Peggy" as she is known to her intimates.

She knows how to handle a yacht and goes in for all sorts of sports at the Lincoln country place at Manchester, Vt., and at the family's Virginia farm. When in Washington she lives in historic Georgetown with her mother, Mrs. Robert J. Randolph.

Father and Son Burned to Death

Second Son Seriously Injured When Fire Destroys Their Home.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Jan. 24.—(AP)—A father and son met death, and a second son was seriously injured here shortly after midnight today, when a fire destroyed their home in Galewood, a suburb.

The dead are George Rothman, 52, and his son Robert, 13. The other son, James, was carried from the blazing house by a sister Margaret.

THE WEATHER

Fair and not so cold in south portion, tonight. Saturday, fair and warmer. Not so cold in southern portion tonight.

Hope Star

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The Star's Platform

CITY

Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope.
Improve city pavement in 1930, and improved sanitary conditions in the city and business back-yards.
Support the Chamber of Commerce.

COUNTY

A county highway program providing for the construction of a minimum amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dirt road mileage.
Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's greatest industry.
Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is as practical in the country as it is in town.

STATE

Continued progress on the state highway program.
Fairness tax reform, and a more efficient government through the budget system of expenditures.
Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

The Old-Time Sheriff Passes

THE Oklahoma Peace Officers held a convention in Tulsa the other day; and a Tulsa newspaper reporter, dropping in to cover the convention, was struck by an outstanding feature which impressed him deeply. The weather-beaten sheriff of the old days, straddle-legged from long hours in the saddle, and wearing a drooping, picturesque pair of mustaches, was not present anywhere. In his place there was a host of trim young fellows who "looked like preachers and second lieutenants and smart business men."

Oklahoma, to be sure, is quite a long way from its frontier days past. Yet it is still more of the old west than most states; and it is rather a surprise to learn that the traditional western sheriff has gone the way of the buffalo and the cowboy.

The explanation, however, probably lies more in a change of police methods than in the removal of the frontier.

In the old days a western sheriff had to be, first of all, a good horseman. When he set out to catch a criminal he usually had to settle down to days of hard riding on his horse until he caught up with him. If he was a good horseman, a good shot and a brave man he made a good sheriff; and he had no chance of succeeding if he lacked any one of those three qualities.

Today, however, his job is different. If a bank in his town is robbed he does not vault into the saddle and go galloping off after the bandits; instead, he hires him to the nearest telegraph wire and broadcasts messages to police and sheriffs in all adjacent towns, giving them the news and asking their help. Then he organizes a posse, which jumps into an automobile instead of into saddles, and takes the trail.

In other words, the peace officer's work today is primarily the work of an organizer, an executive. He has to put machinery in motion to catch outlaws, instead of depending solely on his own effort. He is less of an individualist than before; but we suspect that he is probably more effective than he used to be.

Where 2,000,000 Are Starving

UNLESS a tragedy happens right under our noses, so to speak, we don't seem to be able to get very excited about it. The other side of the world is a long way off, and things that happen there, even when they are very dreadful, don't arouse us very much.

Here's an example:

In the province of Shensi, in China, 2,000,000 people are going to die of starvation during the next couple of months.

American observers who have visited the famine region say there isn't much that can be done about it. Food is non-existent, nobody has any money, and transportation conditions are so disorganized that even if there were abundant stores in the seacoast cities they could not be gotten back to the stricken region in time to do much good.

That bit of news was printed in all of the newspapers; yet it caused considerably less discussion than has attended, for instance, the signing of articles for the big heavyweight fight in Miami. We just aren't excited about it.

But suppose it happened at home. Suppose that the papers should announce some day that all of the people in the city of Boston and its suburbs such as Cambridge, Brookline and Lynn were doomed to starve to death this winter. Would not the country be stirred as never before in its history?

Boston, of course, is closer home. Its people are our people. Shensi province is a good many thousands of miles away, and the Chinese people are of a different race. It is hard to realize that they suffer as we do—hard to realize that it is just as terrible for a Chinese to die of starvation as for a white person.

We must learn how to get out of that shell. The long-awaited brotherhood of man will not come until the suffering of people on the other side of the world are as horrible to us as the sufferings of our next-door neighbors.

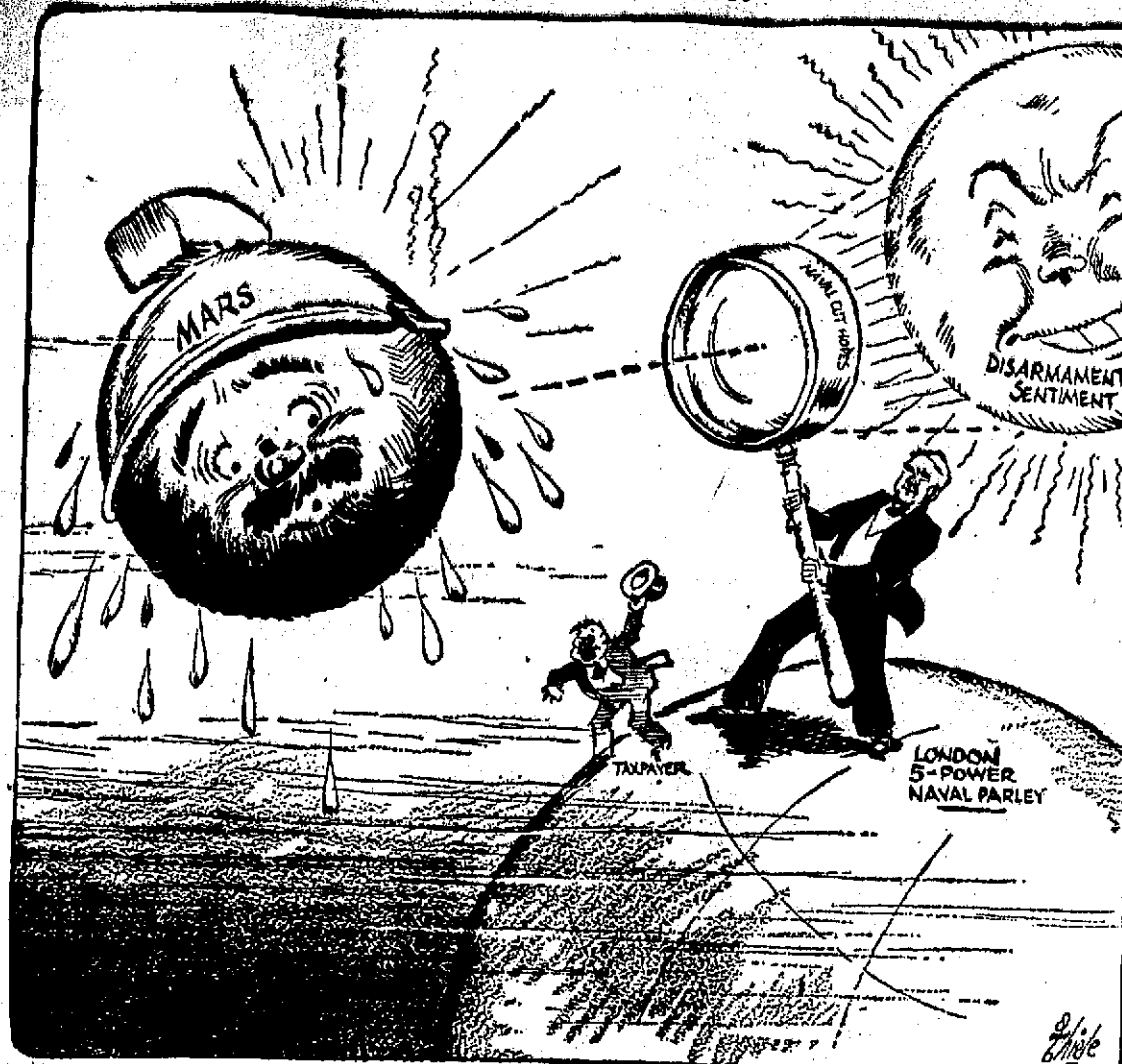
Settled?

FOLSOM PRISON, in California, has hanged the fifth of the convicts who led a general uprising there two years ago. Yet it is a mistake to assume, thereby, that it has necessarily settled with that revolt.

It has hanged the ringleaders, to be sure; but what gain is that if it has not found out what the conditions were that caused the riot, and set them right? The five who were hanged will never lead another riot, but if the circumstances that made them riot remain unchanged some other convicts will do the same thing some day.

We don't know, of course, what the Folsom authorities have done. It may be that they have set their house in order. But the case is typical, just the same. It illustrates how ready we are to assume that we have settled a troublesome problem by hanging a troublesome man.

Turn on the Heat!



Daily WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON—One of these days the Senate will sink its teeth into the World Court issue and President Hoover will be thankful that there are so many Democrats in the upper chamber.

Hoover has not yet made it clear whether he will submit the protocols tying us up to the court late in the present session or whether he will wait until after the congressional elections. Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the Democratic floor leader, is one of the most enthusiastic supporters of the court who hope and believe that he will not wait.

Whenever the protocols come to the Senate for ratification, however, one will observe an almost complete rending of the present Democratic-Insurgent coalition which has caused so much embarrassment in connection with the tariff bill. The Democrats will be virtually solid for American adherence and so will some Republicans. But the anti-court forces will include some of the most conspicuous members of the Old Guard and of the progressive contingent, fighting for once on the same side and with more fury than ever.

This court fight will be sort of a 10-year hangover from the famous League of Nations battle. The idea of the opposition will be that Europe again threatens to enmesh us in its coils. This idea will be shared by three of the most famous old irreconcilables, Borah, Johnson and Moses, and by such altogether different senators as Bingham and La Follette, and as Watson and Norris. They will be vigorously supported by Mr. William Randolph Hearst and the Ku Klux Klan.

Some of the other Republican senators, among those neither identified

with the Old Guard or the progressive group, have not yet made up their minds. Enough of them will support Hoover to make it reasonably sure that, with the Democratic votes the president will not be licked. But the character of the opposition insures a spectacular and verbose struggle.

This World Court, whose correct name is the Permanent Court of International Justice, was provided for in the covenant of the League of Nations and created by a committee of 10 eminent jurists appointed by the league council, including Elihu Root. The council and the assembly subsequently elected the court and it has been functioning since 1922. There are 11 judges, including Charles Evans Hughes, serving nine-year terms. They meet each year, beginning on June 15.

The court's job is to adjudicate disputes between nations on the basis of existing international conventions, custom, general principles of law and prior judicial decisions. A majority of its decisions have been advisory opinions called for by the league.

After Presidents Harding and Coolidge had successively recommended American adherence to the court, the Senate in 1926 agreed, subject to five reservations, the fifth of which insisted that the court give no advisory opinions on any dispute where we had or claimed an interest without consent of the United States. If we were to join, the other 48 signatory states must each accept our reservations. A conference of signatory states accepted the first four reservations. Subsequent discussion concerned whether the United States was to be given a privilege status and whether the claims of this country should be permitted to govern the court in advisory opinions.

McNAB NEWS

Miss Charlotte Merrells and Mrs. Floyd Raley were the guests last Sunday of Mrs. Ida Raley. Mr. Hugh and C. W. Moss were called to Texarkana Sunday to attend the bedside of their grandmother, Mrs. Mattie McNab.



A Los Angeles artist, sued by a film star for \$180,000 breach of promise, says the girl dropped into his lap like a ripe peach. He probably is ready to agree by this time that what appears to be a peach occasionally turns out to be a lemon.

If you're fashionable you usually manage to have a slight coryza instead of a light cold. It's more ritzy by several dollars.

Does anybody remember way back when women used to carry parasols to keep from getting sunburned? A Chicago man refused to speak at a banquet because he had nothing to wear. Some day somebody is going to refuse to speak because he has nothing to say—and the millennium will have arrived.

Sometimes a swelled head is caused by shrinking brains.

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FOR OVER 38 YEARS
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Millions of pounds used by our Government

Millions of pounds used by our Government

Millions of pounds used by our Government

Millions of pounds used by our Government

ONCE UPON A TIME



Otto H. Kahn, wealthy banker and widely known patron of grand opera, worked in an office as a "postage stamp hiker."

Kahn jokingly declares that, as a lad, he would lick his weight in postage stamps.

Miss Minnie Lou Parker visited Saratoga Sunday. Mr. Dan Jones was in Fulton last Thursday on business.

Mrs. Wilmer Williams and sons Doyle, have returned from Texarkana where they were the guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. West McNab.

Miss Edna Arnett of Emmett and Miss Adgie Work of Ashdown have been the guests of Mrs. Edna Wells.

Mr. B. M. Jones of Hope was in McNab Wednesday.

Mr. C. W. Moss spent Friday in Springfield, La.

Those from McNab who attended the funeral of Mrs. Mattie McNab at Fulton Wednesday were: Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Raley, Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Suggs, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Norwood, Mrs. Lon Hudson, Mrs. Edna Wells, Mr. Chas. Erwin, Mr. Herman Wells, Mr. Jim Cannon, Mr. Cecil Green, Mr. Jim Hutchison and Mr. Hugh and C. W. Moss.

News of Other Days

From the Files of the Star

Twenty-Five Years Ago
B. B. Gooch, of Porto Rico, was registered at the Barlow hotel yesterday.

Best Johnson, of the Arkansas Orchard Planting association was in the city yesterday.

Dr. J. H. Weaver made a professional visit to Prescott last night. Chas. Kightly, the leather drummer spent yesterday in Hope. He always gets a cordial invitation from his friends here.

Mrs. M. A. Brainer, of Malvern, spent Monday with her parents, Capt. and Mrs. Davis Baldwin, in this city.

Ten Years Ago
Sieve Carrigan was a visitor in Prescott yesterday on business.

W. W. Wilson, of Nashville, was a visitor in the city yesterday from Nashville.

Brooks Shultz, of Fulton was in the city today, a guest in the home of I. T. Bell.

W. Y. Foster, Jr., manager of the Hope Fertilizer company, was a business visitor in Little Rock yesterday.

Mrs. J. D. Barlow has returned from a short visit with her parents, Hon. and Mrs. T. C. McKee, of Prescott.

J. C. Cannon, brother of Dr. Cannon, and a well known lumberman of Arkadelphia, was in Hope yesterday on business.

J. C. Timberlake, one of the most progressive farmers in Hempstead county, was a visitor in the city yesterday.

J. Newton and R. D. Newton, of Camden, were visitors in the city yesterday.

J. A. Henderson, of Prescott, was a visitor in the city this morning.

J. W. Cook and E. W. Cook, of Hugo, Oklahoma, are visitors in the city today.

OAK GROVE NEWS

Miss Mabel Stewart and William Stewart spent Wednesday night with Miss Blanche and Cathleen Ross.

Miss Cecil Mullins spent Tuesday night with Miss Lois Pertell.

Mrs. Lessie Pertell is on the sick list. We hope her speedy recovery.

Miss Lillian Mullins spent Tuesday night with Miss Aileen Wilson.

Miss Cathleen Ross spent Tuesday night with Miss Mattie Jackson.

Miss Aileen Wilson spent Sunday with Cecil Mullins.

County Agents

By LYNN SMITH

8,000,000 pounds of meat is butchered every year on the farms in Hempstead county. A conservative estimate has been made that at least 25 percent of this amount or 2,000,000 pounds \$500,000.00 represents a complete loss or the value of it as a food is greatly reduced because it is improperly cut and cured. The flavor of meat is ruined when too much salt is used, or when it is not properly cooled. If the animal heat is not removed as soon as possible that part near the joints may become tainted within a few hours.

It is frequently the case, when several hogs are butchered at once, that such a large supply of spare ribs,

Daily Cross-word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Nothing more than	RENO	ALICE	SHEED	21. Exalt
2. Propel a boat	EDM	LEAR	PORE	22. On top
3. Demolish	TIME	BETA	OSSA	23. Part
4. Sow	STILL	RESENTED		24. Carve
5. Monkey	NEED	NEPS		25. Try to
6. The Emerald Isle	SHATTER	RITOTER		26. Try to
7. The rear end	OAT	WIN	GRAVE	27. Sorrow
8. Promontory	TREES	NEO	PEN	28. On top
9. Color	SEDANS	FRWARD		29. Tangle
10. Woman	RAID	BRAD		30. Form
11. Asterism	SPANGLES	ARENA		31. Arch
12. In the mist of	ERIE	ETNA	BRAN	32. No to
13. Exist	NODS	NEER	LOST	33. No to
14. Brief letter	SWAT	TRET	ESTE	34. Name
15. Limited				35. Name
16. Before				36. Name
17. Woolly surface				37. That
18. Color quality				38. Go
19. Dined				39. (noun)
20. At home				40. Nothing
21. Social par-tello				41. Exclamation to call attention
22. Thin woman's garment				42. On top
23. Indigo plant				43. Ancient vessel
24. Stamp collect				44. Ancient wine
25. Road of war				45. Hebraic name
26. Swab				46. Hebraic name
27. Ooze				47. Exclamation to call attention
28. Town in Connecticut				48. On top
29. Likely				49. Ancient vessel
30. Server				50. Ancient wine
31. Human race				51. Hebraic name
32. French coin				52. Exclamation to call attention
33. Edge				53. On top
34. Revise				54. Ancient vessel
35. Fiber plant				55. Ancient wine
36. Irrescent gem				56. Hebraic name
37. Very moist				57. Exclamation to call attention
38. Place in position north				58. On top
39. Crafts				59. Ancient vessel
40. Illus. colloq.				60. Ancient wine
41. Printer's measure				61. Hebraic name
42. Utter				62. Exclamation to call attention
43. On top				63. On top
44. Ancient vessel				64. Ancient vessel
45. Ancient wine				65. Ancient wine
46. Hebraic name				66. Hebraic name
47. Exclamation to call attention				67. Exclamation to call attention
48. On top				68. On top
49. Ancient vessel				69. Ancient vessel
50. Ancient wine				70. Ancient wine
51. Hebraic name				71. Hebraic name
52. Exclamation to call attention				72. Exclamation to call attention
53. On top				73. On top
54. Ancient vessel				74. Ancient vessel
55. Ancient wine				75. Ancient wine
56. Hebraic name				76. Hebraic name
57. Exclamation to call attention				77. Exclamation to call attention
58. On top				78. On top
59. Ancient vessel				79. Ancient vessel
60. Ancient wine				80. Ancient wine
61. Hebraic name				81. Hebraic name
62. Exclamation to call attention				82. Exclamation to call attention
63. On top				83. On top
64. Ancient vessel				84. Ancient vessel
65. Ancient wine				85. Ancient wine
66. Hebraic name				86. Hebraic name
67. Exclamation to call attention				87. Exclamation to call attention
68. On top				88. On top
69. Ancient vessel				89. Ancient vessel
70. Ancient wine				90. Ancient wine
71. Hebraic name				91. Hebraic name
72. Exclamation to call attention				92. Exclamation to call attention
73. On top				93. On top
74. Ancient vessel				94. Ancient vessel
75. Ancient wine				95. Ancient wine
76. Hebraic name				96. Hebraic name
77. Exclamation to call attention				97. Exclamation to call attention
78. On top				98. On top
79. Ancient vessel				99. Ancient vessel
80. Ancient wine				100. Ancient wine
81. Hebraic name				101. Hebraic name
82. Exclamation to call attention				102. Exclamation to call attention
83. On top				103. On top
84. Ancient vessel				104. Ancient vessel
85. Ancient wine				105. Ancient wine
86. Hebraic name				106. Hebraic name
87. Exclamation to call attention				107. Exclamation to call attention
88. On top				108. On top
89. Ancient vessel				109. Ancient vessel
90. Ancient wine				110. Ancient wine
91. Hebraic name				111. Hebraic name
92. Exclamation to call attention				112. Exclamation to call attention
93. On top				113. On top
94. Ancient vessel				114. Ancient vessel
95. Ancient wine				115. Ancient wine
96. Hebraic name				116. Hebraic name
97. Exclamation to call attention				117. Exclamation to call attention
98. On top				118. On top
99. Ancient vessel				119. Ancient vessel
100. Ancient wine				120. Ancient wine
101. Hebraic name				121. Hebraic name
102. Exclamation to call attention				122. Exclamation to call attention
103. On top				123. On top
104. Ancient vessel				124. Ancient vessel
105. Ancient wine				125. Ancient wine
106. Hebraic name				126. Hebraic name
107. Exclamation to call attention				127. Exclamation to call attention
108. On top				128. On top
109. Ancient vessel				129. Ancient vessel
110. Ancient wine				130. Ancient wine
111. Hebraic name				131. Hebraic name
112. Exclamation to call attention				132. Exclamation to call attention
113. On top				133. On top
114. Ancient vessel				134. Ancient vessel
115. Ancient wine				135. Ancient wine
116. Hebraic name				136. Hebraic name
117. Exclamation to call attention				137. Exclamation to call attention
118. On top				138. On top
119. Ancient vessel				139. Ancient vessel
120. Ancient wine				140. Ancient wine
121. Hebraic name				141. Hebraic name
122. Exclamation to call attention				142. Exclamation to call attention
123. On top				143. On top
124. Ancient vessel				144. Ancient vessel
125. Ancient wine				145. Ancient wine
126. Hebraic name				146. Hebraic name
127. Exclamation to call attention				147. Exclamation to call attention
128. On top				148. On top
129. Ancient vessel				149. Ancient vessel
130. Ancient wine				150. Ancient wine
131. Hebraic name				151. Hebraic name
132. Exclamation to call attention				152. Exclamation to call attention
133. On top				153. On top
134. Ancient vessel				154. Ancient vessel
135. Ancient wine				155. Ancient wine
136. Hebraic name				156. Hebraic name
137. Exclamation to call attention				157. Exclamation to call attention
138. On top				158. On top
139. Ancient vessel				159. Ancient vessel
140. Ancient wine				160. Ancient wine
141. Hebraic name				161. Hebraic name
142. Exclamation to call attention				162. Exclamation to call attention
143. On top				163. On top
144. Ancient vessel				164. Ancient vessel
145. Ancient wine				165. Ancient wine
146. Hebraic name				166. Hebraic name
147. Exclamation to call attention				167. Exclamation to call attention
148. On top				168. On top
149. Ancient vessel				169. Ancient vessel
150. Ancient wine				170. Ancient wine
151. Hebraic name				171. Hebraic name
152. Exclamation to call attention				172. Exclamation to call attention
153. On top				173. On top
154. Ancient vessel				174. Ancient vessel
155. Ancient wine				175. Ancient wine
156. Hebraic name				176. Hebraic name
157. Exclamation to call attention				177. Exclamation to call attention
158. On top				178. On top
159. Ancient vessel				179. Ancient vessel
160. Ancient wine				180. Ancient wine
161. Hebraic name				181. Hebraic name
162. Exclamation to call attention				182. Exclamation to call attention
163. On top				183. On top
164. Ancient vessel				184. Ancient vessel
165. Ancient wine				185. Ancient wine
166. Hebraic name				186. Hebraic name
167. Exclamation to call attention				187. Exclamation to call attention
168. On top				188. On top
169. Ancient vessel				189. Ancient vessel
170. Ancient wine				190. Ancient wine
171. Hebraic name				191. Hebraic name
172. Exclamation to call attention				192. Exclamation to call attention
173. On top				193. On top
174. Ancient vessel				194. Ancient vessel
175. Ancient wine				195. Ancient wine
176. Hebraic name				196. Hebraic name
177. Exclamation to call attention				197. Exclamation to call attention
178. On top				198. On top
179. Ancient vessel				199. Ancient vessel
180. Ancient wine				200. Ancient wine
181. Hebraic name				201. Hebraic name
182. Exclamation to call attention				202. Exclamation to call attention
183. On top				203. On top
184. Ancient vessel				204. Ancient vessel
185. Ancient wine				205. Ancient wine
186. Hebraic name				206. Hebraic name
187. Exclamation to call attention				207. Exclamation to call attention
188. On top				208. On top
189. Ancient vessel				209. Ancient vessel
190. Ancient wine				210. Ancient wine
191. Hebraic name				211. Hebraic name
192. Exclamation to call attention				212. Exclamation to call attention
193. On top				213. On top
194. Ancient vessel				214. Ancient vessel
195. Ancient wine				215. Ancient wine
196. Hebraic name				216. Hebraic name
197. Exclamation to call attention				217. Exclamation to call attention
198. On top				218. On top
199. Ancient vessel				219. Ancient vessel
200. Ancient wine				220. Ancient wine
201. Hebraic name				221. Hebraic name
202. Exclamation to call attention				222. Exclamation to call attention
203. On top				223. On top
204. Ancient vessel				224. Ancient vessel
205. Ancient wine				225. Ancient wine
206. Hebraic name				226. Hebraic name
207. Exclamation to call attention				227. Exclamation to call attention
208. On top				228. On top
209. Ancient vessel				229. Ancient vessel
210. Ancient wine				230. Ancient wine
211. Hebraic name				231. Hebraic name
212. Exclamation to call attention				232. Exclamation to call attention
213. On top				233. On top
214. Ancient vessel				234. Ancient vessel
215. Ancient wine				235. Ancient wine
216. Hebraic name				236. Hebraic name
217. Exclamation to call attention				237. Exclamation to call attention
218. On top				238. On top
219. Ancient vessel				239. Ancient vessel
220. Ancient wine				240. Ancient wine
221. Hebraic name				241. Hebraic name
222. Exclamation to call attention				242. Exclamation to call attention
223. On top				243. On top
224. Ancient vessel				244. Ancient vessel
225. Ancient wine				245. Ancient wine
226. Hebraic name				246. Hebraic name
227. Exclamation to call attention				247. Exclamation to call attention
228. On top				248. On top
229. Ancient vessel				249. Ancient vessel
230. Ancient wine				250. Ancient wine
231. Hebraic name				251. Hebraic name
232. Exclamation to call attention				252. Exclamation to call attention
233. On top				253. On top
234. Ancient vessel				254. Ancient vessel
235. Ancient wine				255. Ancient wine
236. Hebraic name				256. Hebraic name
237. Exclamation to call attention				257. Exclamation to call attention
238. On top				258. On top
239. Ancient vessel				259. Ancient vessel
240. Ancient wine				260. Ancient wine
241. Hebraic name				261. Hebraic name
242. Exclamation to call attention				262. Exclamation to call attention
243. On top				263. On top
244. Ancient vessel				264. Ancient vessel
245. Ancient wine				265. Ancient wine
246. Hebraic name				266. Hebraic name
247. Exclamation to call attention				267. Exclamation to call attention
248. On top				268. On top
249. Ancient vessel				269. Ancient vessel
250. Ancient wine				270. Ancient wine
251. Hebraic name				271. Hebraic name
252. Exclamation to call attention				272. Exclamation to call attention
253. On top				273. On top
254. Ancient vessel				274. Ancient vessel
255. Ancient wine				275. Ancient wine
256. Hebraic name				276. Hebraic name
257. Exclamation to call attention				277. Exclamation to call attention
258. On top				278. On top
259. Ancient vessel				279. Ancient vessel
260. Ancient wine				280. Ancient wine
261. Hebraic name				281. Hebraic name

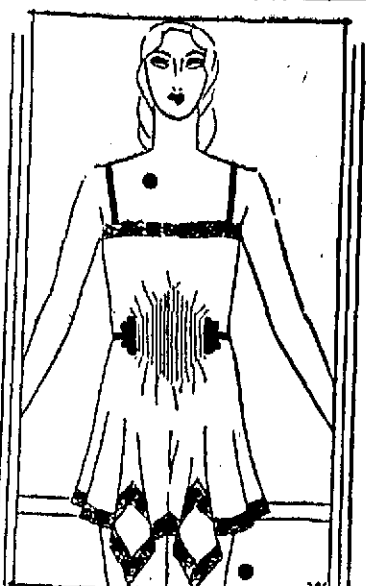
SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

FEED THE BIRDS

Feed the birds, while storm is brewing. It is a worthy deed you are doing, feed the birds. It is a worthy mission to feed the hungry birds—and listen to the sheltered places, where snow don't listen. The birds. The poor cold birds along. I'll repay you with a song. They come in mighty throngs, the birds. They find no worms and food in best of terms. Are friends whom no one spurns the birds. Elizabeth Davis of McComb, Ill.



TUCKING AND RIBBONS mark the normal waist on this combination of pink crepe and ecru lace

Mrs. Carter Johnson was hostess to members of the Thursday Bridge and a few invited guests yesterday afternoon at her home on East and street. Two tables were arranged for bridge and guests other club members were Mrs. J. L. Myers, Mrs. James R. Henry, Jr., Mrs. E. McWilliams, Mrs. T. S. Davitt scored high for the club and Mrs. McWilliams for the guests. Following the game, a most tempting plate lunch was served.

Parent Teachers Association Council held a most interesting and instructive meeting yesterday afternoon at the city hall with 39 members responding to the roll call. After a short business period conducted by the president, Mrs. O. A. Graves, to which time the program committee had two new members added to assist in preparing a program for Founders Day celebration on February 17. The council was instructed to cooperate with the Extension Service of the State University, on "Better Home Schools" at the city auditorium on January 30. It was announced that the Oglesby school would sponsor a picture show at the New Grand on

NEW GRAND THEATRE

The Best For Less

Saturday

"The Bushranger"

with TIM MCCOY, MARIAN DOUGLAS, RUSSELL SIMPSON and others

Also "The Fighting Kid"

With FRED CHURCH

Supported by a Western Cast

A Heart Bustin' Experience of a Two-Gun Bronc, Bustin' Knock-out, Thrills! Chills! Smoke! and Battle!

Chapter Five of "THE BLACK BOOK" and GOOD COMEDY

ADMISSION 10 and 25 Cents.

The Last Day

A Sophisticated Romance of Song

Here's the Kiss That Rocked a Kingdom!

You'll want to hear this screen's first musical romance.

Maurice CHEVALIER

in "The Love Parade"

With JEANETTE MACDONALD, Lupino Lane, Lillian Roth

Paramount's ALL-TALKING Singing Hit

SAENGER Home of Paramount Pictures

WANTED!

Four young women to start studying business courses at Hope branch of the Little Rock Business College. We will sell the first four scholarships for half price. Get in on this special offer. School starts on or before March 1st. For full information call or write

HOPE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

Menu For the Family

BY SISTER MARY NMA Service Writer

THERE probably is no part of the household equipment that receives harder wear than the kitchen utensils. Proper care and convenient storage of kitchen utensils means longer and better service for the articles and greater efficiency for the cook.

Careless handling shortens the life of many a kitchen tool. Scrapping with steel knives ruins not only the knife but scratches or otherwise mars the surface scraped. Scouring with inferior cleaning agents scratches metal and chips glaze.

Advice on Kitchenware

With a few exceptions, all utensils should be washed in hot, sudsy water, thoroughly rinsed with scalding water and wiped dry with a clean, dry dish towel. A convenient way to store utensils is to hang in a cupboard arranged with hooks or place them on well spaced shelves. If the cupboard is placed in the kitchen so that it's accessible to the rays of the sun, it's desirable to leave the cupboard door open each day for a sunning. An easily cleaned utensil is a

real labor-saving device and this property always should be considered whenever kitchen utensils are purchased. Utensils that will serve several purposes save storage space. The weight, balance, shape and material of the handle and the position of the lip are all important factors to consider when selecting kitchenware. Utensils that are easily handled mean much to a housekeeper and do their share toward preventing fatigue. Lips on both sides of sauce pans and frying pans are convenient, but if there is only one, it should be on the side that particularly suits the user.

How to Pick Sizes

The size of cooking utensils is determined partly by the size of the family, and the amounts usually cooked. Several sizes should be included in the equipment, however, for the sake of both economy and convenience. The material chosen depends largely on the purpose of the utensil. Certain materials hold heat evenly, others are light to handle, some resist wear, others may go directly to the table, and so on. Each material from iron to glass now having a definite place in the kitchen.

Growers of Howard Plan for Big Season

Truck Crops Will Take Place of Large Part of Cotton Acreage.

NASHVILLE, Jan. 24.—(AP)—Jan. 24.—Twenty-two members of the Howard County Truck Growers' Association organized about a month ago by C. L. Rogers, county agent held a meeting Wednesday to outline plans for the coming season. There was a note of optimism throughout the

meeting over the outlook.

Speaking to the group, Rogers stressed the value of the experiment station located at Hope and urged the growers to take advantage of the information this station can give them. He also stated that prominent growers of other sections had indicated that truck of high quality can be grown in the Nashville area.

Radish growers have been advised to plant at the earliest possible moment, within the next 10 days if possible, and turnip growers are making ready to plant.

Cotton is losing some of its popularity as a crop in Howard county, growers turning to tomatoes, radishes, beans, sweet corn and cucum-

bers as crops that will give quicker and larger returns for the investment than cotton. It is planned to do carlot shipping this season, sending mixed cars out all during the season, rather than making carlot shipments of one commodity. It is believed that in doing this better returns will be assured the producers.

J. E. Jones, president of the association speaking to the members said: "I want all growers to stick by the association. The old saying 'in union there is strength' is as true today as it ever was, so let us practice sticking together."

"We are going to have a good cash market at Nashville and sufficient acreage of several crops has already been pledged to assure carlot shipments."

"Plant growers who supply this area are already preparing for growing tomato plants, which is typical of the

way, the entire group represented in the association are interested in truck development."

Jones closes his comment with urging the growers to push their work and to do what is necessary at the right time.

Brazos River of Texas Is Assigned Heavy Task

AUSTIN, Tex., Jan. 24.—(AP)—Texans contemplate spending \$100,000,000 to make the mighty Brazos river work for them.

It is quite a task they have in mind for the river and its tributaries. They would irrigate thousands of acres of land, turn the wheels of many industries, develop electric power, supply drinking water and even use it for recreation.

The Brazos river conservation and

reclamation district created to direct the project will seek the financial aid of state and federal governments.

Four Sisters in Iowa Were Born On Feb. 12

LUZERNE, Iowa, Jan. 24.—(AP)—Four of seven children in the family of Mrs. Frank Dorak, a widow, were

born on Lincoln's birthday, February 12.

Three were born in Szechuan-Glover before Mrs. Dorak came to Iowa. Her husband in the United States in 1912. Dorak died a year ago. The quartet claiming February 12 as their birthday are Mrs. Frances Prchal, 26; Mrs. Blanche Lagoda, 27; Mary Dorak, 18, and Lillian Dorak, nine.

In every gallon
more miles

Magnolia
MAXIMUM MILEAGE
Gasoline
At Magnolia Stations and Dealers

January, 24th, 1930.

Dear Friends:

Another lady customer brought in a dress yesterday that had seen hard times. It looked like it had been through the Johnstown flood. And she didn't expect much of a cleaning job.

But the boss did. And you should have seen it this morning when it was ready for delivery!

Looked like a brand new "Specialty shop" dress. She certainly was elated. "That's the joy of this business," I heard the boss say, "I like to please the ladies."

Ben Spire

HALL-MOSES CLEANING CO.
Phone 385

Patterson's
DEPARTMENT STORE
"Where Price and Quality Meet"

Special--Saturday and Monday

Values and Bargains that thrifty shoppers will be quick to appreciate. Every department has co-operated to bring these bargains to you

Home Needs at Big Savings

Double Blankets Full size double gray blankets, with attractive stripes and borders. Specially priced Saturday and Monday \$1.49	Domestic Full yard wide bleached Domestic of standard quality. Specially featured at Patterson's at the yard 10c	Turkish Towels Full 22x44 fancy striped bath towels, with green, blue, rose and orange strippings. Specially priced at 23c
No Seam Sheets Ready hemmed sheets, size 81x90. An extra special value in a good quality sheet. 98c	Equality Sheeting Nine quarter bleached sheeting special, the yard 39c, nine quarter unbleached sheeting, yard 35c	Zephyr Gingham Thirty two inch Gingham of the quality you usually pay 25c for. In pretty patterns, yard 15c

Extra. Special Bargains

House Dresses One special gown in Rayon, L.ens, Broadcloth and Prints. Former values up to \$3.48. Special \$1.49	Philippine Gowns Hand made, hand embroidered gowns, delightfully feminine designs. White, peach or pink. 98c	Misses Bloomers Egg shell, Green, Rose, Peach and Pink Bloomers, in regular and in extra sizes. \$1.25 values. Special 98c
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The Man Saves Here, Too

Flannellette Pajamas And flannellette night shirts for men. Phillips-Jones brand. Made for service. \$2.00 and \$2.50 values \$1.49	Men's Broadcloth Shirts Soft collar shirts in white and attractive patterns. Guaranteed not to fade. A very special value. 88c	Men's Winter Underwear White, medium fleeced lined, ribbed union suits - long sleeves and legs. Values up to \$2.00. Special 98c
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Men's Suits-O'Coats

Fashion Park, Style Plus and Patterson's Special Clothes - - - CLEARANCE

One-Third Off!

Spring clothing will soon arrive and these winter garments must be sold, regardless of cost or former selling price. The styles are right, the materials of excellent quality, and the patterns, superb.

Every Winter Coat

Ladies and Misses Fur Trimmed and Tailored Winter Coats - - - CLEARANCE

Half Price!

Now is the time to buy your winter coat for next year's wear. And there is still one more month of cold weather ahead - - - or possibly more. You can own a splendid coat - - - at a bargain, from this comprehensive selection.

M SYSTEM

"Locally Owned and Operated"
"Where Quality Counts"
"More Groceries for Less Money"

A Partial list of our many specials for Saturday 25

<p>CRISCO sweet, fresh, lasting Crisco makes flakier better tasting pastry</p>	6-Lb. CAN \$1.08 3-Lb. CAN 55c
Lettuce	Fancy California Head 8 1/2c
Crackers	SUNSHINE KRISPY Regular 15c Value Package 9c
Peaches	HELMET In Heavy Syrup Large Can 17 1/2c
Hominy	VAN CAMPS Small Cans Limit 3 Can 5c
Syrup	MARY JANE Gallon 58c
Flour	"That Good Split Silk" Sold on a Money-Back Guarantee... 48-lb. Sack \$1.69

"Come in and Save the Difference"
"We Appreciate Your Patronage"

IN OUR MARKET

STEAK	Forequarter	18c
BEEF STEW		lb. 15c
SAUSAGE		lb. 15c
Breakfast Bacon	Sugar Cured Sliced, Rindless	Pound 25c

Let Us "Meat" You

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to express our grateful appreciation for the beautiful flowers and for the kindness and sympathy of our dear friends in the illness and death of our mother.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Austin and family.

E. S. Greening

All Kinds of Insurance
Phone 285

--will protect your possessions. Why take the risk, yourself, when I can help you get complete coverage?

A PAGE of SPORT NEWS

BOXING SLIDES

By Henry L. Brown

Langston came to his desk in the newspaper office one day, and found there a single item, not of the kind we see in Fleet Street. That was a picture of "The Akkoord of Swat." Langston sat down and read from that item a classical bit of newspaper copy, the "Swats who are the Akkoord." Since the death of the Akkoord, things haven't been going along very well in Swat. We understand the reason for this is that the Akkoord, who was a very heavy fighter, was killed in the United States and got all that money was a failure. There were a couple of British heavyweights in the picture, a couple of frog woodchoppers, an Alaskan or two, a bog horse from the Argentine and whatnot. There was an epidemic of fouls, with the result that the Swatish Royal Boxing Commission was left at its wits' end to designate somebody to go to America for the prize.

A job for the League? That's why we have no great fight. We want to take his place among the great fighters.

Leo Kinski thinks Maxey Rosenbloom's style of fighting is foul. In their recent bout, declares Leo, Maxey slapped, cuffed and heeled him with the open hand. Rosenbloom does nearly all his fighting with his gloves partly open. "Rosenbloom never will be licked as long as he gets away with that kind of stuff," says Leo. And Tom McArthur rates Maxey as the leading light-heavyweight in the world. The Scozza-Slatery affair at Buffalo notwithstanding. . . . George Godfrey met Primo Carnera recently in a social way. Says Godfrey, "I don't look a pair of his fighting shoes. I'm pretty big-footed myself, wear No. 13 or 14. But I take this man's shoes and put 'em on both feet. I lace 'em real tight, then I kick mah foot and throw 'em right off. Man, dey's feet, dey is. Mine are jus' F.I. Kitten's paws." Mack Garner won \$23,575 in purses last season, leading the list.

What we shall call the galaxy of foreign cheese leaping around the ring in this country today. Eventually something will have to be done about it. Not only is Swat not represented, but there is no accredited candidate from Bessarabia. And Lapland has sent nobody, either. Maybe the League of Nations should take it up. We have a collapsible British heavyweights in what is jokingly termed of the major winter brawls, pitted against a young exsailer of Lithuanian extraction. They are going to palm that one off on Florida. We have a German feller waiting to see how it comes out. The German feller things happen to the bears in it probably will meet the winner of the British-Lithuanian event. From

REAL CHILI

Made from fresh, raw meat and dry beans.
MORELAND'S

"The Place To Eat"

Try Our
30c
Noon Lunch
Or Our
50c
Noon Lunch
(11:30 to 2 p. m.)
Evening Dinner
50c and 75c
Club Breakfast
30c, 35c, 40c, 45c
Short Orders — Always

Capital Hotel

COLDS COST MONEY

It is estimated that **one-third** of the people who catch colds **lose three days** of time from work in a year.
FOURTYE YOURSELF AGAINST COLDS, GRIPPE
Tone up your body with
DR. PIERCE'S GOLDEN MEDICAL DISCOVERY
All Druggists, Liquid or Tablets.

the way things look now, the winner of these two bouts will be given the mantle that fell from the shoulders of John L. Sullivan to Jim Corbett so many years ago.

Gachos and Fencers
In the meantime, here and there in the background, holding the spotlight now and again are sundry cauliflowerers from every place you could think of—except Swat, Bessarabia and Lapland. Into our midst comes Primo Carnera, the Venetian Dinotherium. Primo sits down to a meal and terrifies the Chicago pig exchange.

Study New Prohibition Measures



Knotty problems of prohibition reform may be untangled by these Senate sub-committees, appointed to speed consideration of new dry law measures. President Hoover's proposal to transfer prohibition enforcement from the Treasury to the Department of Justice is being studied by Senators Charles W. Waterman of Colorado, William H. King of Utah and Felix Hebert of Rhode Island, who are pictured, left to right, at the top. The resolution introduced by Senator Harris of Georgia, under which United States Commissioners would dispose of minor prohibition law violations, is in the hands of the judiciary sub-committee shown below, left to right: Senators Lee S. Overman of North Carolina, Frederick Steiwer of Oregon, and Hebert of Rhode Island.



AT NEW GRAND LAST TIME TODAY

Notre Dame Organ Played First Time By Women.

PARIS, Jan. 21.—(AP)—A woman for the first time has played the great organ of Notre Dame cathedral, an instrument two centuries old, and played at Napoleon's coronation. The woman really is a girl, Renee Nizan, 15 year old, but already a noted organist, often applauded at concerts. The aged blind organist, Louis Vierne, listed while the girl manipulated the keys of five manuals with their 110 stops and brought music from the organ's 5,000 pipes. Even during the days of the revolution, when Notre Dame was sacked and turned into a "Temple of Reason," with a ballet dancer receiving there as "Liberty," and later during the Commune, no woman so far as recorded ever touched the old organ.

London Actress To Wear Queen Victoria's Hose

LONDON, Jan. 24.—(AP)—A pair of

Queen Victoria's stockings are soon to make their London stage debut. The hose, which are of a delicate old ivory shade and of very fine silk with an open-work lace design down the front, will be worn by Renee Kelly when she opens in the lead part producer of the play, by a relative who held a position in the royal household during Queen Victoria's lifetime. "Almost a Honeymoon." They were given to Walter Ellis.

A Boston cigar manufacturer has speeded up production by placing radio loud speakers in his factory.

Texarkana Glass & Mirror Works
Auto Glass—Old Mirrors Resilvered
Phone 1438 316 Main

NOTICE!

The Little Rock Business College will open a branch in Hope on or before March 1st. Day and night classes in shorthand, typewriting, banking and accounting. Positions secured for our graduates. For rates, catalog and full information, write or call

HOPE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Kingsway Hotel and Baths

Hot Springs, Ark.
New fireproof Hotel for State People
Moderate rates Coffee Shop
New 150 car garage.
O. W. Everett, Managing Director.

The Right Place Stores Co. Successors to Stuarts

Merchants and Bulk Buyers Attention : Hope, Ark. Thursday, January 23rd, 1930.

About April 1st, 1929 we purchased the lease, fixtures and complete stock of merchandise from Stuarts 112 West Elm St. this city and are now completely closing out said business at retail with the intention of discontinuing the store here.

You no doubt have heard of the great success we are having with our "Quit Business Sale Event." We are about ready to close the retail sale and sell remainder of the stock, fixtures, and also dispose of the lease at present rate of rental outright or sub-let same.

This merchandise and fixtures can be bought in a lump or in separate units; if you are interested in Shoes only, we can deal with you for them, Piece Goods, Women's accessories, Men's Furnishings, etc. may be bought the same way.

This close out event will terminate Saturday, February 1st, at 10 p. m. and prior to that date we will meet all merchants and bulk buyers at our store and sell any part of the remaining merchandise at a very low figure. Most of the stock we have on hand at present, is clean and desirable and you will be well repaid by calling at the store here in Hope, Ark. with the intention of buying.

The building which is considered a ninety per cent location has a twenty-eight foot front inside with one hundred forty-two foot depth, and twenty-eight foot plate glass display windows with center window, the store having two front entrances. The present lease expires about May 4th, 1932 and responsible party or parties may secure a new lease in place of the present one for a period of five years at the present rate of rental.

Here is a partial list of the fixtures which are for sale, same finished in oak and mahogany, and in very good condition.

- 4-6 foot glass show cases, 42 in. high x 30 in. wide, with adjustable shelves.
- 3-8 foot glass show cases, 42 in. high x 30 in. wide, with adjustable shelves.
- 4-8 foot glass show cases, 30 in. high x 27 in. wide, with adjustable shelves.
- 2-Out side display plate glass cases with marble base, height 4 feet.
- 7 Tables, solid oak 2 1-2 in. high with floor shelf.
- 10 in. width 3 feet, length 3 feet 10 in.
- 6 Tables 5 feet long, 30 in. high, 31 in wide.
- 1-8 foot table
- 6 Window dividers
- 1 Hall safe
- 1 Underwood typewriter
- 1 G. W. Todd check protector
- 1 Burroughs adding machine
- 2-16 in. Electric fans.
- 1 National Cash Register, with motor almost new, cost \$720.00
- 1-8 foot tall glass millinery case.
- 1 Sectional Plate Candy Case
- 1-25 foot dress, suit, or coat cabinet with 10 roller bearing carriers, with three Place Glass Mirrors.
- 1-21 foot cabinet with 7 carriers
- 1-6 foot shoe settee, double
- 1 Shoe floor mirror
- 3 Genuine French plate glass mirrors
- 1 Bookkeepers desk.



AFTER LOOKING THIS LIST OVER, DO YOU NEED ANY OF THIS MERCHANDISE OR FIXTURES? IF YOU DO, YOU CAN BUY IT, WORTH THE MONEY.

Write, phone or wire the merchandise and advertising manager in charge here at store.

E. W. SHUEY

PIGGLY WIGGLY

The Road to Prosperity Leads Through the Turnstiles at Piggly Wiggly

Carl Copeland, Mgr. Jack Lawhorne, Mkt. Mgr.

Stop, Look, Listen!
Every item we have advertised is our regular every-day prices. These prices are cheaper than our competitor specials. Save 20 per cent by trading at Piggly Wiggly.

COFFEE		Country Club	1 Pound Can	42c
Peanut Butter		Country Club	22c	Pancake Flour Country Club Package 10c
COFFEE		Maxwell House or Canova	1 Pound Can	44c
Apple Butter		Country Club	29c	Oats Country Club Big Package 10c
COFFEE		Maxwell House	3 Pound Can	\$1.30
Catsup		Country Club	19c	Pickles Sour or Dill Quart 25c
FLOUR		Country Club	48 Pound Sack	\$1.81
Peas		Country Club	12c	Salad Dressing Country Club Big Bottle 29c

We Carry a Fresh Line of Fruits and Vegetables At All Times

K. C. BEEF and PORK, IT'S BETTER

Sliced Bacon		Black Hawk (Rind On) Best In Hope.	Lb.	23c
MACKERAL		Real Fat Medium Size 2 For		25c
Swiss Cheese		Imported Pound	85c	Limburger Sugar Valley Pound 44c
Mixed Sausage			Pound	15c
Rabbits		Fresh Dressed Each	25c	Brains Pork Tray 12½c
LARD		Alco Brand 1 Pound Packages 8 For		97c
Herring		Roll Pickle Each	8c	Herring Smoked Pound 39c
SALT MEAT			Pound	10½c

Hope's Leading Grocery

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

City Election February 25, 1930.

For Mayor
The Star is authorized to announce the candidacy of Claude Stuart for Mayor of Hope, subject to the action of the Democratic city primary February 25.

The Star is authorized to announce the candidacy of A. L. Betts for Mayor of Hope, subject to the action of the Democratic city primary February 25.

The Star is authorized to announce the candidacy of Ruff Boyett for Mayor of Hope, subject to the action of the Democratic city primary February 25.

For Marshal
The Star is authorized to announce the candidacy of M. D. (Miles) Downs for Marshal of Hope, subject to the action of the Democratic city primary February 25.

The Star is authorized to announce the candidacy of Clarence E. Bate for City Marshal of Hope, subject to the action of the Democratic city primary February 25.

For City Recorder
The Star is authorized to announce the candidacy of Fred Webb for recorder of Hope, subject to the action of the Democratic city primary February 25.

For Alderman
The Star is authorized to announce the candidacy of C. F. Ervin for Alderman in Ward Two, subject to the action of the Democratic city primary February 25.

For City Treasurer
The Star is authorized to announce the candidacy of J. W. Harper for re-election of City Treasurer, subject to the action of the Democratic city primary February 25.

FOR COUNTY OFFICE
County Election, August 12, 1930.

For Sheriff
The Star is authorized to announce the name of J. E. Bearden as a candidate for the office of Sheriff, subject to action of voters of Hempstead county at the August primary election.

The Star is authorized to announce the candidacy of J. W. Griffin for Sheriff, subject to the action of the Democratic county primary August 12.

The Star is authorized to announce the name of Riley Leavelle as a candidate for Sheriff of Hempstead county, subject to the action of the Democratic county primary August 12.

For County Judge
The Star is authorized to announce the candidacy of H. M. Stephens for County Judge of Hempstead county, subject to the action of the Democratic county primary August 12.

For Tax Assessor
The Star is authorized to announce the candidacy of John W. Ridgill for Tax Assessor, subject to the action of the voters of Hempstead county at the August primary election.

The Star is authorized to announce the candidacy of Shirley Robins for tax assessor, subject to the action of the Democratic county primary August 12.

OUT OUR WAY



Tim McCoy Here In Film Thriller

Tim McCoy, hero of thrilling Western drama, comes Saturday to the New Grand theatre in a new style of role, when he drops the characters of the West to play an Australian Robin Hood in "The Bushranger." Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's vivid romance of the Australian plains. With boomerang and bullwhip McCoy battles his way through a thrilling series of adventures incidental to a charming love story. Marian Douglas, herself an Australian, plays the heroine, and a notable cast includes Russell Simpson, Arthur Lubin, Dale Austen ("Miss New Zealand"), Edwin Brady and others of note. Chester Withey, noted as the director of many Western adventure stories, directed the new play.

Soil Management Is Price of Fertile Soil

A fertile soil is the basis of prosperous agriculture. No one can farm a poor soil and succeed. But why cultivate a poor soil? Plenty of evidence has been advanced in recent years showing that our soils are capable of being built up to a high state of fertility. It is just a matter of whether one is willing to pay the price. Briefly speaking, the price is good soil management. The fundamental principles of good soil management are: Terracing, where needed. Much fertile land is lost each year by erosion. This can be stopped by careful terracing. More organic matter is needed in our soils and this can be supplied by plowing under trash, by planting

SHOVER SPRINGS NEWS

summer legumes, and by growing winter cover crops. Good cultivation is essential to high production. The land must be prepared well and cultivated often for best results. Rotation of crops helps to keep up the fertility of the land and to control such pests as weeds and insects. Plants feed, as do all live things, and in order to grow they must have a supply of readily available plant food. If soils are deficient in plant food, this deficiency must be supplied with commercial plant food. Legumes will supply part of the nitrogen, but the phosphoric acid, potash, and some nitrogen, must for the most part be bought.

Move over just a little and give me some space please on the account of the cold weather it won't take much. We are having some real cold weather and plenty of mud at Shover. Miss Juliana Beckworth spent the week-end at Hope last week visiting. We are having the coldest weather money district had a special school meeting at this place last Tuesday for the purpose of consolidation of the three districts. There was 55 votes polled. There was 33 voted for the consolidation and 20 against it. The school house will be located near the center of the three districts as possible.

Refined to prevent blow-by... save fuel power and wear!

MAGNOLIA MOTOR OIL
(Paraffine Base)

At Magnolia Stations and Dealers

Rash and Romance

© 1930 NEA Service, Inc. BY LAURA LOVCE

BEGIN HERE TODAY
JUDITH CANTREY, typist in a New York publishing house, married ARTHUR KNIGHT, executive of the department in which she works. Knight is a widower with a daughter, TONY, 18, in Paris, and a son, JUNIOR, 16, at school.

A honeymoon in Bermuda is interrupted by a cablegram that Tony is on her way to America. Judith and Arthur sail to meet her. When Knight brings his daughter home the girl ignores her stepmother. Later she tells Judith she must leave the house. Knight, overhearing, forces Tony to apologize.

The girl spends much of her time with MICKEY MONTGOMERY, class amusement-seeker whom she met in Paris. As day wears a state of armed neutrality exists between Tony and Judith. Junior arrives home for the holidays and treats Judith with cold, aloof politeness. Christmas proves to be a dismal day with both children away from home and all Knight's eager preparations wasted. Judith is uncomfortable until the boy returns to school.

ANDY CRAIG, a young man Knight has helped through college, calls on Tony. Craig is to be employed in the legal department of the publishing house. He has loved Tony for years—rather hopelessly. One afternoon Judith encounters Craig unexpectedly. She is annoyed at her embarrassment.

Because time hangs heavily on her hands, Arthur suggests that Judith should have the house redecorated. Craig calls frequently and one evening when Tony refuses to accompany him to a dog show at Madison Square Garden, Judith goes.

Tony, left alone with her father, tells him it is Judith and not herself whom Craig comes to the house to see.



LOOKMAN
saw the car and, thinking it was his, telephoned the office for his missing ring. He thought it was better. Over the wire day at it better—much about five through the husband's teeth home time she said. Tony was in over her that day to her some. She came out. And o'clock, looking pale, she shot glances in Judith's direction. Judith wandered busy with a dozen. At 12 o'clock Mrs. her upstairs in her of housekeeper, apparently under some mental came puffing up the knocked at the bedroom. "Come in," called the when she saw who was added, "Why, Mrs. Wheeler, the matter?"

"It's Miss Tony—" she said. "She's ordered three dinners, breakfast, lunch, and tea, one back! Cora's mumbled taking on something terrible. Harriet's sitting down in the kitchen with her eyes. I don't know what you're going to do, m'am. You can't afford to lose a cook like Cora, m'am."

Judith was on her feet. "No, of course not. You wait here. Mrs. Wheeler. I'll go down and see what I can do with Miss Tony." There was nothing for her to do or say, as it happened. Judith met Tony at the foot of the stairs. The younger girl broke into a tirade: "Well, it's too bad," she cried hotly, "when I can't get a decent bite to eat in my father's own house! I'm not going to stand for it, I'm not. I'll show you what I'll do."

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XX

ARTHUR KNIGHT spoke heartily. "Tony, that's not true. Why, Judith wouldn't! You've no reason in the world to say such a thing! It's nonsense."

"I didn't want to tell you," mumbled the girl with eyes downcast. "But it isn't true!"

Tony made no reply to this. "You've never been fair to your stepmother!" he told her sternly. "If you think you've seen anything more than ordinary friendship between her and Andy Craig you've imagined it. She's fond of the boy just as I am. Why—I've treated Andy almost like a son. It's—It's preposterous."

That was enough. Tony Knight jumped to her feet. Her eyes were flashing and she stamped one foot as she cried: "All right for you, Arthur Knight! So I imagine things, do I? Oh, yes, I imagine them! And you've treated Andy like a son. Well—why did you have to marry someone young enough to be your daughter? Why did you do that? Andy and Judith are angels, of course, but I, your own daughter—oh, I think you're hateful!" Tears streaming from her eyes, the girl ran out of the room. A few moments later there was a loud slam of a door being closed upstairs and Arthur Knight was left alone with his thoughts.

He did not see his daughter again that evening.

When Judith and Andy Craig came in shortly after 10 o'clock both were too eager to tell of the episode, wobbly pups, bright-eyed terriers, awkward bull dogs and handsome German shepherds they had seen to notice anything unusual about Arthur Knight's manner.

Judith had lost her heart to one small shaggy Scotch terrier in particular. She lauded him extravagantly.

"Well, well," Knight told her, "why didn't you bring him home with you? There doesn't seem to be any doubt but that we'll have to lose the brute if he's necessary to your happiness."

"I did write down the name of the kennels," she said. "Here it is."

"You've never been fair to your stepmother!" he told her sternly. "If you think you've seen anything more than ordinary friendship between her and Andy Craig you've imagined it. She's fond of the boy just as I am. Why—I've treated Andy almost like a son. It's—It's preposterous."

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He did not see his daughter again that evening.

WHEN the young man had gone

Judith moved over to where her husband stood before the hearth. "It was a fine dog show," she said softly, "but I'd have enjoyed it more if you'd been there, dear."

Was there questioning in Arthur Knight's eyes?

For an instant Judith thought she noted something peculiar in the way her husband looked at her. Then he laughed and she wondered what nonsense had prompted the thought.

"I'll see about the pup tomorrow," he promised. "Been thinking it would be nice to have some sort of a pet about the place. Well, it's getting late. Better be getting upstairs, I guess."

He looked at her sharply, saw that Judith was smiling mischievously. She continued: "I'm famished. What about a raid on the ice box?"

"Think we might find anything there?"

"Wait a minute—I'll go look."

She came back before long with a tray on which was piled a remarkable midnight lunch. There were cheese sandwiches, cold chicken and tomato sandwiches, thin wedges of apple pie, olives and a dish of baked beans. There was also a pot of fragrant coffee.

"Coffee, Judith, at this hour?" Knight protested. She nodded her head affirmatively. "It's madness, I know, but I was hungry. And nothing in the world is so good as coffee and pie at midnight."

They spread the lunch out on the reading table, arrayed themselves guiltily with pinks and set to devouring the food. Twenty minutes later nothing but stray crumbs covered the plates.

The following morning Arthur Knight awoke to face a disagreeable world. His head ached. He had not slept for hours and hours through the night. It was that confounded late eating, of course!

JUDITH tried to minister to him as best she could. She found this difficult for Knight was in testy humor. He wanted aspirin. He did not want a hot water bottle. He vetoed all possible suggestions for breakfast, then capitulated and called for black coffee. When the coffee was ready he wanted dry toast too.

He did not want Judith to stroke his head. "Does it feel any better at all, now, dear?" she inquired solicitously as he finished the coffee. "Don't know. Guess I can make it to the office all right. Will you tell Bert to bring the car around? Couldn't stand that damned train this morning."

"But, Arthur, I don't think you should go to the office when you're so ill!" Judith worried still after she had seen her husband go down the walk.

THE TIP

JUDITH waited, wondering. She saw Tony fly downstairs five minutes later, a big sport coat thrown around her and her head bare. A purring sound came from the direction of the garage immediately. Judith saw Tony driving down the street.

She was more than surprised, therefore, when Arthur Knight's daughter made overtures of friendliness that evening. Judith was dressing for dinner when she heard a tap on the door.

"Who is it?" she called. Tony pushed the door back and slipped into the room timidly. "Judith," she said quietly, "I'm sorry about—rushing off this morning the way I did. The breakfasts were all right. It was my fault. I wonder—to make up for it—if you'll have lunch with me tomorrow—in town?"

Nothing like this had ever happened before! Judith could hardly believe her ears.

"Why, yes," she said. "Of course I will. I'll be glad to."

"I'll have a friend with me. You don't mind?"

"Not in the least. I'm anxious to know your friends."

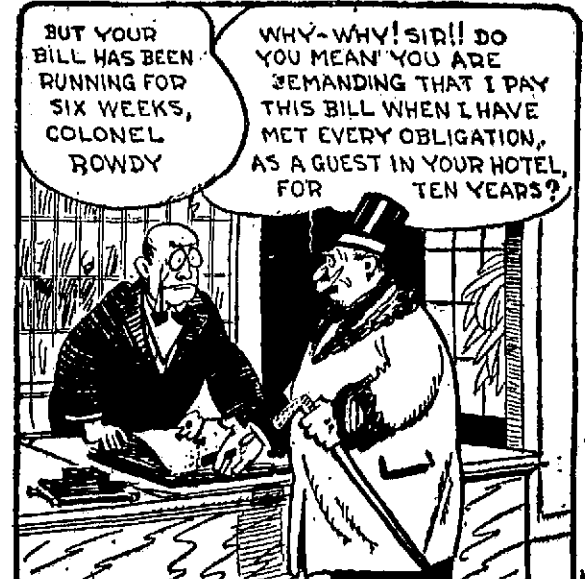
That was all that was said about the luncheon engagement, then Judith continued her toilet, happy in the knowledge of Tony's subsilive mood.

She did not know that "the friend" of whom Tony had spoken was Andy Craig nor that Tony had other plans for this amazing luncheon which were yet to be revealed.

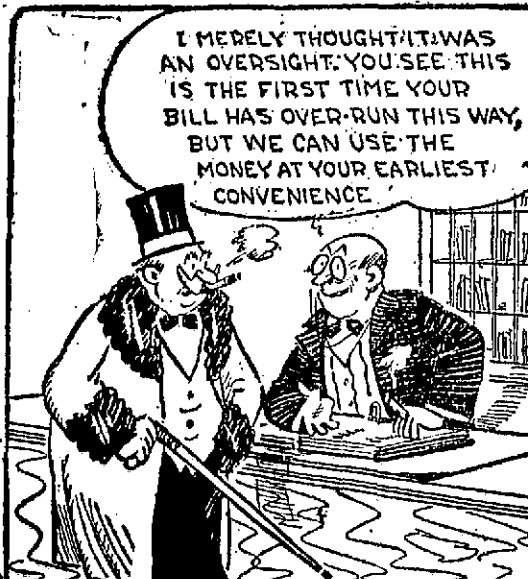
By Cowan

AMY IS MADE TO ORDER FOR ME AND I CAN'T SEE HOW I COULD MAKE A FEW MILLIONS ANY EASIER. BUT IT'S A BIG DEAL AND I WANT TO LAY MY PLANS WELL AND TAKE IT EASY.

MOM'N POP



BIG BUSINESS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



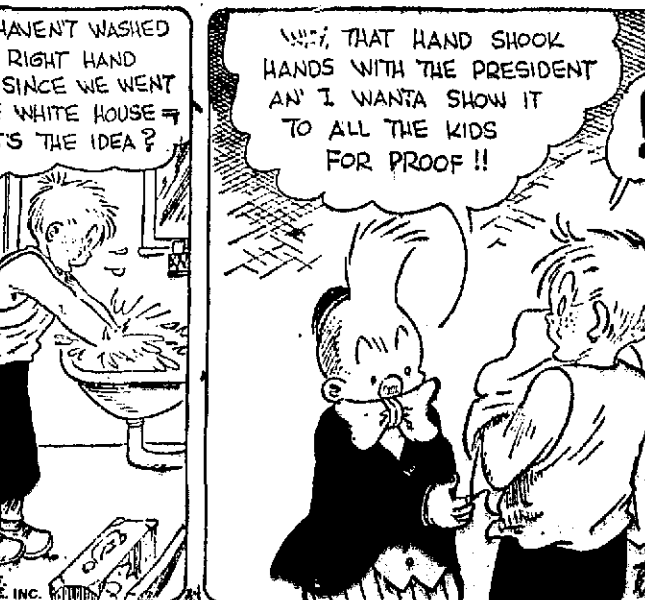
PROUD OF IT!



By Blosser



By Blosser



STAR WANT ADS

And remember—the more you tell, the quicker you sell.

RATES: 1 insertion, 10c per line, minimum 30c
3 insertions, 7c per line, minimum 50c
6 insertions, 6c per line, minimum \$1.00
20 insertions, 5c per line, minimum \$4.00
(Average 5-12 words to the line)

The Want Ad Phone Number Is 7 6 8

WANTED

New or renewal subscription of any publication, 1930 catalog free. Clubbing price, Chas. Reynerson, Phone 410. 13-20c

Have you a good business residence or farm for sale. Write box 98, Hope Star. 67-1f

WANTED, Roomers and Boarders. Mrs. Judson. 18-1f

NOTICE!
Bowling-Care Music company are having their Victrola repair from Nashville to Hope. All work guaranteed. Phone 111. 24-6c

FARM WANTED—Near Hope, suitable for general farming, dairying and stock raising. Write me full description and lowest price. J. D. Baker, Mena, Arkansas. Jan. 23-4tp

Services Offered.

GENE ROOKER
Public Collector
Telephone 424 Jan. 10-1f

FOR RENT
FOR RENT—Black land farm. More than 100 acres in cultivation. Tenant must have ample force to handle. On highway, near school, close to town. Call 32, Hope. Mrs. T. C. Jobe. 65-1f-c

FOR RENT—Black land farm. More than 100 acres in cultivation. Tenant must have ample force to handle. On highway, near school, close to town. Call 32, Hope. 60-1f-c

FOR RENT—Three furnished rooms. Apply Rettigs Store. Jan. 3-1f-c

NOTICE
I have bought the business of J. O. Bryan, located on South Hazel street. Will do horseshoeing and general blacksmith and repair work. All work guaranteed. R. C. Snellgrove. Jan. 21-6c

FOR SALE

FOR Dressmaking, alterations or tailoring call Mrs. W. Harrie at 315 East Third street, phone 344. 62-1f-c

Community Store and filling station for rent or sale. See L.M. Boswell 1-1f-c

FOR SALE—Pure sweet milk or whole cream delivered daily. Call O. F. Ruggles. Phone 1617-F5 20-6tp

FOR SALE—Winchester pump gun, 16 gauge. About six weeks old. \$35.00. Phone 109. M. J. Nicholls. 21-3f

NOTICE

I can be of assistance to either a young lady or a young man who is really sincerely anxious to better their future and realize their life's ambitions.

As this is out of the ordinary, the requirements are somewhat exacting and the qualifications are strict but the success and the reward is well worth the efforts.

If in a position to finance yourself for a short period while qualifying, Address: S-H 1707 West 14th street, Little Rock, Ark. Jan. 23-6f.

Bank Chains Grow Fast In Northwest

Bankers See Northwest To Become Independent Of Financial Centers.

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 24.—The eight-month-old chain bank movement in the northwest enters 1930 with two powerful chains and numerous smaller groups organized.

There are 30 of the later in Minnesota alone. The two great chains have aggregate resources of \$916,000,000 and many bankers see in the movement a chance for the northwest to become more independent of the financial centers of Chicago and New York.

The Northwest Bankers' association, the first of the two largest chains, was started in January, 1929, and now has resources of about \$450,000,000. It includes 77 banks and six trust companies.

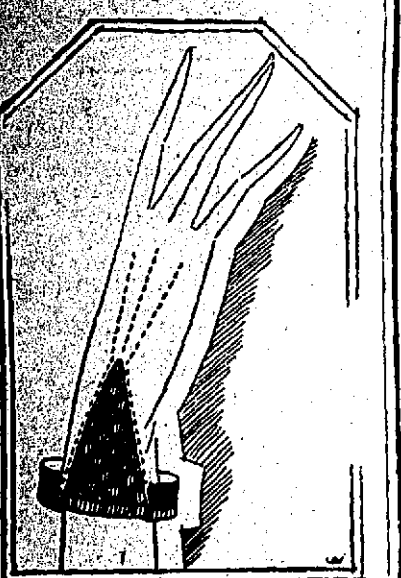
The other, the First Bank Stock corporation, has resources of \$430,000,000 and includes 41 banks and other financial institutions. It was organized in August.

Former Hope Boy Married at Nashville

NASHVILLE, Ark., Jan. 24.—The marriage of Miss Lillian Hughes to Edwin H. Stewart was solemnized at the home of the bride at high noon Thursday, in the presence of a gathering of relatives and friends, the ring ceremony being said by the Rev. Roy E. Fawcett. The place of ceremony was marked by tall baskets of pink and white carnations with cut ferns, and lighted green candles in crystal holders. Immediately preceding the entrance of the bride party, Mrs. A. H. Hughes sang "The Sweetest Story" and "I Love You Truly," accompanied by Miss Chloe Smith, who also played the wedding march and "Love Dream" from Liszt.

Immediately after the ceremony the couple left by automobile for a trip to Dallas, Texas, and other points, after which they will be at home in the Cappy apartments.

Miss Hughes is the charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Hughes of this city, and is a graduate of Gateway College at Searcy. She is quite a popular member of the younger social set of this city. Mr. Stewart is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Stewart of Hope, and is a graduate of Bradley Polytechnic Institute of Peoria, Ill. He is manager of Stewart's Jewelry store in this city, in which business he is associated with his father.—Nashville News.



McCormick-Deering Farm Machines
South Arkansas Implement Co., Inc.
212 South Walnut Street

IN PAIN, WEAK, NERVOUS, CROSS

But After Taking Cardui, Lady Says She Feels "Better Than In Years."

Huntville, N. C.—"Since I took Cardui, I am no longer bothered with weak, nervous spells," says Mrs. Sam Laughlin, of this place. "For about fifteen years, I suffered from nervousness. Sometimes it grew so bad I had to go to bed."

"I did not have strength enough to walk around the house. I was constantly complaining, and was as nervous and cross as I could be. My back and sides ached, and I was very irritable."

"I tried two or three things that were suggested to me, but they did not seem to help."

"Someone said 'Try Cardui,' and told me how other women had been helped by it. I consented to take it for a while. Shortly I began to feel stronger. I was hungry at meal times, and much less nervous."

"This pleased me so much that I continued taking Cardui for several months, and at the end of that time I felt better than I had in years. I slept well and had a good appetite."

Cardui may help you, too.

CARDUI
IN USE BY
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Book Market Students Read It In The Books

CHICAGO, Jan. 24.—The 1929 crop of stock market books had a good opportunity to judge between the merits of "book-larini" and the erudition acquired in the school of experience.

During the year the demand for books on investments rose to a high only equalled by the best sellers, according to the American Library association.

Boston read "with a purpose" more than any other city in the country. Its inhabitants bought 20,000 "Reading with a Purpose" courses during the year. Chicago took second place in this species of determined upward and onward movement, and works on psychology led the list for these readers.

The Amazon river and its tributaries have twice as many miles of navigable water as the Mississippi and its tributaries.

Motion Pictures Taken Of The Interior Organs

DETROIT, Jan. 24.—Within the last year it has become possible to take motion pictures of the interior of the human body, says a report of Dr. H. A. Jarro, Grace hospital to the Radiology Society of North America.

"Until a year ago," says, "we depended upon visual observations on the fluoroscopic screen in some X-ray studies the objects obtained in this way are too faint."

"Now we have an apparatus resembling a moving picture film which shows us many things we could not learn from a photograph."

"You might say, old pictures are slow motion because of the organic movement in the body will tolerate only a limited amount of X-ray energy."

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Corn	COUNTRY GENTLEMAN Fancy No. 2 Size Per Can	12½c
Jelly	BLACKBERRY JAMS and Beech Nut Brand Large Glass	29c
Oleo	VALLEY PARK Pound Nut Butter	18c
Cheese	WISCONSIN Full Cream Pound	25c
Lettuce	ICEBERY Fancy Nice Hard Head, Each	8½c
Oranges	NICE SIZE Full of Juice Per Dozen	29c

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